THE Louisiana Legislature meets Monday. On May 29 it will elect two United States Senators.

not encouraging to the Republican belief that the Porto Rican storm has blown over.

AFTER all its talk of being progressive, New York is the only large city in the country that still uses horse cars and seems to like them.

A MIS OURI Congressman is catching it because he franked his dirty linen as 'public decuments." Well, that is better than washing it in

THE Louisiana General Assembly convened Monday at Baton Rouge.

The following list of those who will bake part in the Flower Parade on Mrs. Joe Brown May 29, their decorations outriders, Everett will drive. On Tuesday, May 29, the Assembly &c., is necessarily very incomplete and They have not yet decided upon their subject to change, but will doubtless be colors.

ceeded in skinning the wolves, a good many people will think that it is merely justice.

bly met at St. Louis on Tuesday. One of the most important questions to come up will be the by the Executive Committee Their proposed revision of the Westminster confession of faith.

JUDGE LOCHREN'S decision declaring that Porto Rico is part of the United States is an appalling blow to the Administration. They will refuse to act under it, of course, but the people will take note of the opinion of the judiciary on the subject.

burned Monday afternoon near Grimes. The colors of the society, yellow and black, will prevail in the deco-

It is probable that the transport carrying General Otis home, will try to touch at some point in order to give him a chance to forward an other of his justly famous dispatches declaring that he has just put an end to the war.

THE weakness of Secretary Long appears from the fact that Admiral appears from the fact that Admiral in her surrey, Miss Mary Frierson and Crowninshield, who has charge of two young ladies from Murfreesboro. such matters, has dared to reward Mrs. Dedman's surrey will be decorated with white snow-balls and touches Schley before the ink on the Secre- of green. Mr. tary's reprimand was dry.

A UNITED STATES officer has invented a shell which penctrates Krupp armor as if it were paper. Now how about the enormous prices that the Republicana have been trying to pay to the Homestead and Bethlehem works for this sort of be decorated in white peonies, and Mrs. armor.

Ir Senator Morgan can get the pink chrysanthemums. Nicaraguan canal bill reported to the Senate, he may be able to force phæton with Miss Ethel Hendley friends and who the enemies of the phæton. measure Possibly it might force McKinley to come out of his hole. will enter her phæton, with rose-bud But Senater Hanna is fighting against any action by the committee ton. and he will probably be able to prevent any.

An effort is being made by the whisky advocates of Dickson to extend the corporate limits of the town so as to admit the saloon under orated in snow-balls; with her will be the next census enumeration. The Misses Oivia Barrow, Margaret Mcthe next llouvites, or prohibitionists anti-liquorites, or prohibitionists Ewen of Nashville however, claim that this cannot Mrs. W. P. Morgan will drive tandem; legally be done, and that if leaders with her will be Mrs. Baker P. Lee and of the move persist in their efforts Mrs. Norman Kirkman of Nashville. of the move persist in their efforts

Mrs. Soper's trap will be decorated in water-lilies, and Mrs. West of Nashville, courts.

RENEWED activity among the Filipinos is expected, and the military officials in Manila are prepared with decorations of yellow chrysanthefor an outbreak among the natives Many Filipinos have left their American employers. Several suspicious gatherings have been broken up and arrests made for carrying Evans will occupy a trap, decorated in concealed weapons. The occupation, with small loss, of towns on the trap, decorated in black-eyed Susans. island of Leyte is reported.

THE utterly farcical character of Captain Chadwick's reprimand for Alcorn's little pony cart will be decoraslandering Schley is found in the ted with marguerites; she will have with orders issued to him the very next day directing him to report at Newport for special duty during the coming summer. This means that Barrow, will drive in a trap, decorated he will have a pleasant summer and nothing to do. Like Eagan, who enson, of Zion, will enter a trap and received six years vacation on full have with them two tiny ladies. pay for slandering Miles, Captain Chadwick has learned that it pays to attack those out of favor with the a cart.

Master J. C. Taylor and Miss Nannie serious. a dministration.

NEWS AND COMMENT. ENTRIES FOR

THE elections in Minnesota are not encouraging to the Republican

Long and Interesting bins, Carrie Smith and Mary Pillow will ride in a pony cart drawn by a white pony and decorated in pink and white List.

MANY VEHICLES AND FLOATS

Will Take Part in the Procession-Mr. W. P. Woldridge Will Be Chief be the gallant young men of the city. Marshall, and Will Have Fifteen Assistants.

Usually it is the tamb who gets shorn in Wa'l street. If Gates has changed this custom and has succeeded in skinning the gets and the street of the committee on parade. All who expect to take part in the parade. All who expect to take part in the parade. All who expect to take part in the parade. All who expect to take part in the parade.

THE Presbyterian General Assem- Marshall of the day, having as aids

represented by a float.

The "Secret Relief Society" of South
Columbia will have a large float, occu-During the temporary absence of their mother from home two little children of Jim Lewis, a well known colored barber, together with his house and all its contents, were The out - riders will be, rations. Messrs Mort Taylor, Edwin Bullard, Hiram Higgins and Frank Cook.

Surries.

Mrs. Will Chaffin and Miss Willie Chaffin will ride in a surrey. Mrs. Henry Fulton will enter an open surrey; with her will be Misses Minnie

Towler, Virginia Carpenter and Mina McLemore. Decorations, pink and white Miss Mamie Hodge will have with her

of green. Mrs. Anne McLemore will

Mrs. J. C. Taylor's surrey will be decorated in snow balls; with her will be Misses Pearl Provine, Lila Coleman and Rebecca mayes

Phætons.

Mrs. Petri will enter her phaeton, and with her will be Miss Fannie Wil-Mrs. Ernest McLemore's phæton will

Joe Towler will drive with her. Mrs. E. I Jey e will ride in her spiderphieton, and uer decorations will be

Mrs. A. P Morgon will drive in Mrs. Eugene Long and Miss Leigh a vote which will show who are the Whitthorne will drive in Mrs. Long's

Mrs. Riley Griffith, of Mt Pleasant, Mrs. E. Cardwell will ride in a phae-

Traps.

Columbia Lodge Knights of Pythias will have a trap in the procession decorated in red, yellow and blue, the colors of the order. There will be twelve outriders wearing the uniforms of the order. Miss Ethel Hatcher's trap will be dec-

will be with her. Mrs. Porte Erwin and Miss Camille Herndon will ride in a trap.

Mrs. C. A. Parker will enter a trap, mums; with her will be Misses Bessie Moore and Linda Frierson. Misses Emmie and Emma Harlan will

ccupy a trap together.
Misses Louise Woldridge and Anne pink chrysanthemums. Mrs. Joseph Fussell will drive a single

The Little Folks.

The little peop'e will enter a number of trap+ and carts. Miss Marguerite her Misses Annie May Fleming, Mattie Williamson and Mary Rainey.

George Hughes, Lady Anne McLe-more, James Williamson and Anne with pink peonies. Masters Stewart and Douglas Steph

Master Joseph Hagey will represent sailor in his boat.

Miss Annie Louise Latta will drive in

Kelley will drive in a pony-cart.
Misses Fannie and Mattie McClellan

will occupy a peny cart.
Little Miss Julia and Master Francis Warfield, children of Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Warfie'd, will have a pony cart in the

Misses Charlotte Fariss, Olive Dob flowers and ribbons.

Miscellaneous. The Tallyho containing eighteen of the public school girls, will be decked in white chrysanthemums, with touches

of green.
The Morning Glory Club will be a very unique gotten up "rig"-a veritable hay-ride, with countless training vines of morning glories. The outriders will

Miss Susie Gentry, of Franklin, has entered a landau, decorated in D. A. R. colors-blue and white. - he will have with her three other young ladies from Franklin, and her outriders will be

Mrs. Joe Brownlow and Mrs. Frank Everett will drive in a pneumatic bike

Fire and Police Departments.

The City Fire Department will occupy a prominent part in the parade. The Berry of Williamson, on resolutions. Marshall of the day, having as aids fifteen other gentlemen from different portions of the county. The judges will be non-residents and will be chosen by the Executive Committee Their names will be kept a secret until after the decision.

Floats.

Among the floats will be those of Ashton Bros. McKanara, Andreway and Santon Bros. McKanara, Andrews and Santon Bros.

entire force, consisting of officers T. E. District, S. J. Everett, Madison; Ninth Lipscomb, Rush Gresnam, Mei Butts, District, J. E. Muphey, Gibson; Tenth W. A. Voss, C. F. Dodson and J. H. District, T. B. Yancey, Fayette.

Delivery Wagons.

Bicycle Department.

Miss Fletcher Fariss, who has charge of this department, has received only one or two entries, but others have sig nified their intention of taking part.

The Marshalls.

The following marshalls have been appointed: Mr. v. P. Woidridge, Chief and Harvey H. Hannah, the other can-Marsnail; Cam McKay, Carter's Creek; didates, then made speeches, after John Sowell, Cross Bridges; Kirk Lot- which the report of the committee on tin. Bear Creek; Jack Limmons, Godwin; George Brown, Spring Hill; Love webb and J. P. McGaw, Jr., Columbia. Several others was be appointed later.

FIGHT IN BAGGAGE CAR.

Men Engage in a Difficulty on an Excursion Train.

HUNTSVILLE, May 13 .- During a general fight in the baggage car or an excursion train from Birmingham to-day J. H. Blount, of Shetheld, fell from the train and received fatai injuries. M. F. Blount, of Sheffield, received a stab on the throat and Berney Patterson, or Cherokee, received a stunning blow on the head. The right was the outcome of a difficulty between Win Patterson, Marshail of Cherokee, and M F. Brount. Turee Patterson boys and two Blount boys joined in but the third brother, J H. Biount, was drunk and avoided the fight. In some manner he fell from the train and there are several witnesses who testify that he walked out of his own accord.

Bount is in the hospital here and will die. Berney, Will and Houston Patter son are under arrest here. The fight occurred west of Madison, Ala.

The two Blounts mentioned above are half brothers of Mr. William Blount of morning, stating that J. H. Biount died at 10:30 a. m. in the hospital at Huntsville. His remains will be taken to Summertown for interment.

AFTER THIRTY YEARS.

Negro Woman Confesses that she attempted Murder.

CLARKSVILLE, May 11.—Mrs. John A. Thomas, of near Columbia, writes to the local press that to herself and husband Judy Rankin, a negro woman, dying, has confessed that nearly thirty years ago she attempted to murder Margaret A. Thomas, then an infant, whom she was nursing. She failed to accomplish her purpose, but inflicted injuries which affected the child's mind and rendered her practically helpless until her death, which occured in April 1900. Margaret was the child of Maj and Mrs. James E. Thomas. The parties formerly lived here.

DANGEROUSLY HURT.

Will Church, a Young Man, Shot at Shady Grove.

Will Church, a young man of Shady Grove, Hickman county, was shot and dangerously wounded by some unknown person Saturday night about 12 o'clock. The shooting occurred in a wheat field back of Mr. Edwards' barn. There are several versions to the unfortunate affair, and the facts could not be obtained from a reliable source. Church was shot in the thigh, and his injuries are quite serious.

ardson, of Middle Tennessee; Congressman John A. Moon and Charles T. Cates, Jr., of East Tennessee—and in view of this fact moved that these gentres of the convention.

The Chairman sustained the point of the Chairman sustained the speaker was not addressing himself to the question, and the chairman sustained the speaker was not addressing himself to the question.

EXPANSION

Raises Hot Discussion in State Convention.

CARMACK IS LOUDLY CHEERED

McMillin Nominated for Governor and Thos. L. Williams for Rairroad Commissioner-Messrs. Frazier and Eslick Nominated for State Elec-

with the committees on permanent or-ganization, credentials and resolutions, were chosen. The Seventh congres-sional district was represented by J. T. Crossno of Giles on the committee on credentials; S. H. House of Williamson, on permanent organization, and C. R.

Trousdale; Fifth District; James G. Aydelott, Coffee; Sixth Dis rict, W. M. Brandon, Stewart; Seventh District, John H. Henderson, Williamson; Eighth

Convention Re-Assembles.

When the convention reassembled at 4 o'clock the committees were not ready to report, and calls were made for speeches from several gentlemen. A resolution was introduced calling for ad-

Hon. E E. Eslick made a flowery Davidson. delegates and turned many votes to his W. T. Murray nominated Byron Pope, redit. In concluding his speech, Mr. of Jasper, the capitot of Marion county. Eslick intimated his withdrawal from Before the vote was taken the conventhe race for elector, when cries of "No, tion adjourned to reassemble at 8:30 No!" rent the air.

Hon. J. B. Frazier, Gen. J. W. Lewis which the report of the committee on

Fayette County, decided to se at both of national convention. E. T. Fly and H. the contesting delegations, giving each D. Derrick were made alternates. Robt. free institutions "-ide half of the vote to which the B. Williams, of Lawrenceburg, was The platform as county is entitled in the convention. In made elector for the district. John H. the Cannon county contest the com- Henderson, of Williamson, was selected mittee seated what was known as the as State committeeman. John W. Preston, Chairman, delega-

The Committee on Permanent Organization reported as follows: For permanent Chairman—Hon. Davidson.

For permanent Secretary-N. G. Robertson, of Wilson County. Assistant Secretaries-Bob Williams. of Knox; Cy. H. Lyle, of Washington county; Will Morris, of Benton county. The report was received and the convention was then declared permanently organized.

District Electors.

Upon motion the following list of district electers was read and ratified by the State convention; First District, Baxter Taylor, of Washington; Second Third District, J. J. Lynch, of Frank-lin; Fourth District, W. S. Faulkner, of Wilson; Fifth District, A. B Neil, of Marshall; Sixth District, M. H. Meeks, of Davidson; Seventh District, R. B. Williams, of Lawrence; Eighth District, Thos. C. Rye, of Benton; Ninth Disthis city. A message was received this trict, W. W. Craig, of Crockett; Tenth District, W. H. Carroll, of Shelby. State Electors.

> The selection of the two State electors was taken up, nominating speeches being limited to two minutes each. Great interest was shown in this matter, it being the only contest of any prominence expected before the con-

Col. Carroll, of Shelby, presented Gen. J. W. Lewis.
Senator A. W. Chambi'ss, of Hamilton, nominated Hon. James B. Frazier, of Hamilton

Hen. J. M. Davis, of Morgan, arose to nominate Col. Harvey H. Hannah, of Roane.

Hon. A. B. Woodward put the name of Hon. Edward E. Eslick, of Giles county, before the convention. The vote was taken by counties, the

result being as follows: Frazier 984, Eslick 9013, Lewis 744, and Hannah 41612. Messrs, Frazier and Eslick were deciared the nominces for elector. Before making his speech, Mr. Estick had fully resolved to drop out of the race, but the extibition of oratory gave him great strength, working at the same time to the detriment of Gen. Lewis. The latter was looked upon as a safe winner before the speech-making.

Delegates Are Selected.

Judge McConnell, of Hamilton county, arose and said that he had heard but | the platform as reported. four names mentioned for delegates for



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motion had a number of seconds, and seat.

dresses from the four candidates for elector for the State at large, and the speeches which followed settled the entire question of electors, working several tre question of electors, working several tre question of electors. Working several tre question of electors are trained as a some rivary morgan C. Fizzpatrick district.

The committee retired to reconsider the objectionable plank, and scon respectively to the objectionable plank, and scon respectively to the objectionable plank, and scon respectively. surprises upon the convention and Young, of East Tennessee. Albert follows.

spectators. Hill nominated E. R. Richardson, of "We, therefore, condemn the policy of harles Miller nominated speech which won the admiration of the David P. Hadden, of Sheiby and lastly

o'clock.

Seventh District Delegates. During the day, the Seventh District delegation met and organized. S. E. credentials was read. The committee, Hunt, of Dixon, and John M. Gaut, of after fully considering the contest in Williamson, were ejected delegates to the

Night Session. At the night session S. F. Wilson, of Sumner; H. H. Hannah, Roane; J. W. Lewis, Henry, and E. R. Richardson, Davidson, were elected alternates to the Kansas City Convention John M. Gant was elected delegate from the Seventh Congressional district.

The question of the adoption of a plat form created a hot discussion. The position of the platform upon the expansion issue, as reported by a committee, did not meet with the approval of a ma jority of the convention and charges were made by several gentlemen in flery speeches that the position of the comkell, of Knoxville, who formally premittee upon the question was not strong enough. Congressman Pierce and Congressman Carmack and other distin-District, John W. Staples, of Roane; guished Tennesseans a leged that the doctrine as advocated in the plank on expansion was Republican instead of Democratic.

During the discussion on the expansion question, Congressman Carmack, attired in a full dress suit, appeared at the left door of the convention hall. The second his presence was discovered the delegates commenced again shouting "Carmack!" "Carmack!" There were cries for the Tenth District Congressman, and as he moved towards the center of the room several hundred of the delegates arose, and for a tew seconds pandemo nium reigned. The Congressman, with his face white as a sheet was escorted to the Speaker's stand. After Mr. Carmack ascended the stand it was full three minutes before he could proceed. He strongly protested against the report of the committee, and demanded a more pronounced and specific declaration.

Hon. Morgan C. Fitzpatrick caused some commotion when he secured the attention of the convention and stated that Gov. Benton McMillin was opposed to the platform as read and that he would not run upon such a platform. He asked that the platform be recommitted to the committee and that the committee be instructed and directed to report a platform indorsing the Chicago

platform. Judge Snodgrass, trembling with emotion, made his way to the stand. The expansion views of Judge Snodgrass were well known to the members of the convention, and as they were not in a mood to hear much on his side of the question the reception tendered the thief Justice was not of the warmest character. The Judge spoke fully thirty minutes, urging the adoption of

Maj. W. J. Whitthorne arose and said the State at large to the national con-vention-Messrs. Albert T. McNeal, of man to protect the speaker, it was also West Tennessee; Hon. James D. Rich- his duty to protect the convention, and

emen be elected by acclamation. The order and Judge Snodgrass took his

forcible annexation I the Republican party in dealing with the Philippine Islands as a breach of national honor and a violation of the traditions of the republic, and we hold that as soon as a stable government can be established in the Islands they shall be given their independence.

"We are opposed to the Republican policy of imperialism, which makes subjects of alien races without the consent of the governed, and denounce such as contrary in letter and spirit to the Declaration of Independence and our

The platform as a opted reaffirms the Chicago platform; demands legislation against trusts and for an income tax; favors building the Nicaragua canal; expresses sympathy for the South African Republic, and indorses Gov. Me-Minin's "dministration.

Hon. Thos. L. Winiams of Knox, was nominated for Railroad Commissioner. The name of Hon Robt. B. Hickey of Cocke county, was placed before the convention, but was withdrawn. The next order of business was the nomination of a candidate for Governor.

Some enthusiastic delegate, who was anxious to get through with the business and get to bed, moved to nominate Benton McMillin by acclamation. It was seconded by fifty delegates, but the Chair recognized Mayor S. G. Heis-

sented the name of Gov. McMillin to the convention. The announcement of Gov. McMillin's name provoked prolonged cheers.
W. M. Brandon, of Stewart, moved that the nomination be made by accla-

mation. The motion was carried with a whoop, and the t hair declared Gov. McMillinthe nominee for Governor.

Gov. McMillin was escorted to the Convention by a committee, and made a speech of acceptance. It was about I o'clock a. m., when the Convention adjourned.

INHERITANCE TAX LAW.

United States Supreme Court Declares It Valid.

Special to THE HERALD. Washington, May 14.-A decision was handed down to-day in the United States Supreme Court, declaring the

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